

Moraine Lake Bungalow Camp



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Canadian Rockies



The Valley of the Ten



of the Ten Peaks



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WHEN you get to Lake Louise or Banff you will motor over to the Valley of the Ten Peaks, where the green-blue waters of Moraine Lake lie below the high-pitched mountain ramparts. A glacier reaches over the top of the world like a huge white paw, blue-green at the tip; and there's a bungalow camp on a bench by the lake.

Moraine Lake

We must usually associate Moraine Lake with Lake Louise, because that other beautiful lake of the Canadian Rockies is the entry-point to Moraine Lake; but Moraine Lake is just as beautiful, and its Bungalow Camp provides ideal accommodation for the hiker, trail-rider or angler who wishes to linger in this magnificent region.

Moraine Lake is nine miles distant from the Chateau Lake Louise, and can be reached by motor from there or from the station. It is two miles long, a half mile wide, and is flanked on one side by a half circle of frowning peaks, scarred and furrowed by glaciers, bare of vegetation and capped with snow. These are the Ten Peaks from which the Valley takes its name.

The Ten Peaks

The Peaks themselves were originally named for the ten numbers of the Stoney Indian language, but several now bear Aryan names. Not one of these peaks is less than 10,000 feet in height, and one of them, Mount Deltaform, is 11,225 feet. Standing off a little as a sort of outpost, and not included in the bright constellation, is the "Tower of Babel," an interesting rock formation of unusual shape. On another side of the Lake are the gigantic Mount



Temple, Pinnacle Peak, Eiffel Peak and others.

Moraine Lake is not perhaps so well-known as Lake Louise, and those who come out on the bus from the latter, stay but a brief half hour, and go away, lose something very beautiful within their reach. Moraine Lake has its own individual charm. The exquisitely blue-green waters of the lake, the jagged peaks which rise out of the water and pierce the sky, the glacier slipping down their sides, form a picture wild and majestic in its primitive loneliness.

Mount Temple

Mount Temple (11,626 feet above sea level) is one of the most superb piles in the Rockies. The mountains on this southwest side of the Bow Valley are bold and impres-

sive, and include some of the highest peaks in this part of the Rockies. The valleys cutting into this range, including—besides the Ten Peaks—the Paradise and Lake Louise valleys, all head in glaciers and typical hanging glacial valleys.

One should—if not staying over at the Bungalow Camp—plan to take the morning bus from Lake Louise, lunch at the Camp, and return in the afternoon. This would give sufficient time for some exploring.

The Bungalow Camp

It is strange to find in this age-old wildness and loneliness even a sign of human life, but here on the shore of Moraine Lake, whose waters are sheltered from the gusty wind and are so still that they reflect every twig above its surface, is a Bungalow Camp, as charming as any camp you've ever seen. There is a bright, comfortably furnished living and dining room in the main building,



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which is surrounded by several small bungalows with sleeping accommodation.

Consolation Valley

About three miles to the south-east, by a trail around the Tower of Babel, is Consolation Valley and Lakes, another beautiful little spot. The valley is green and smiling, with an abundance of Alpine flowers; at its head are Mounts Bident and Quadra. The twin lakes contain a plentiful supply of rainbow and Dolly Varden trout, which will take almost any bait, and also cut-throat trout, a vigorous fish which takes the fly in July and August.

Between peaks Nine (Neptuak) and Ten is the Wenkchemna Pass, the route to Prospector Valley, Tokumm Creek and Vermilion River. Projecting down the valley is the tongue of Wenkchemna Glacier—which, although small, has the unusual quality amongst nearly all the glaciers of the world of being in an advancing, progressive state, not in a state of recession.

Rates

Moraine Lake Camp provides not only meals for transient guests, but has also sleeping accommodation for ten guests. Rates, \$5.50 per day, \$35.00 per week, American plan. Cars leave the Chateau Lake Louise

three times daily or by special arrangement at any time.

Moraine Lake Camp is open from June 15 to September 15.

Postal address, Moraine Lake Bungalow Camp, via Lake Louise, Alberta.

Paradise Valley

Between Moraine Lake and Lake Louise lies Paradise Valley, about six miles long, carpeted with anemones, asters and other Alpine flowers. Great peaks rise around it like citadel walls. The Valley can be reached by trail through a lovely Alpine meadow known as Larch Valley, and over Sentinel Pass. This is a climbing excursion, for shale slides every spring make travelling for a pony almost impossible; but anyone with an average sense of location can continue the journey down the valley on foot to Lake Annette, a tiny emerald sheet of water on the other side of Mount Temple, or to the "Giant's Steps," a stair-like formation over which Paradise Creek tumbles in a beautiful cascade.

From these points a trail leads down the Creek and joins the old Moraine Lake Trail to Lake Louise, while another branches off through the beautiful Sheol Valley and zig-zags up to Saddleback. Saddleback has a good trail from Lake Louise, and is a popular excursion from that point; and it has a very popular rest-house at its summit.



Moraine Lake, in the Valley of the Ten Peaks. (Centre) The nine mile drive from Lake Louise. (Below) Consolation Lake, near Moraine Lake

